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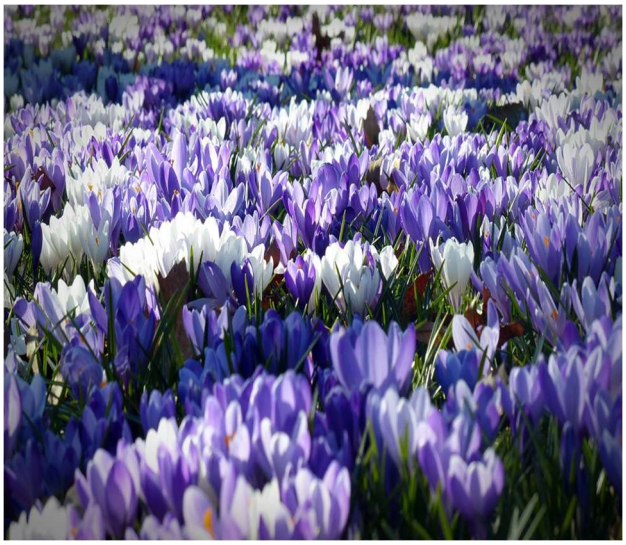

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The Newsletter for May 2024

THE VACA VALLEY RADIO CLUB WELCOMES YOU

The Vaca Valley Radio Club has proudly served the Northern Solano County Area since 1988. We pride ourselves in providing a friendly place for radio amateurs to meet and improve their operating skills.

We participate in public service events throughout the year and are always ready to assist with communications during times of emergency.

Browse our website for more information about our club. If you have any questions, please e-mail us at w6vvr@w6vvr.net or call 707-448-5665 for assistance.

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An ARRL Affiliated Club. Founded 1987, Chartered 1988.

General Meetings: 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM See the directions on the last several pages.

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Meetings Are Wheelchair Accessible

A Message from The Editors of The Repeater

Welcome to May! If you aren't already planning for it, you need to consider your Field Day plans!

And keeping in line with Field Day, you should have personal evacuation plans in place for your family in case of a natural or other disaster, and as a club we should be thinking about deployment plans for emergencies as well.

This May, we will continue the training we began in April. This month we will be discussing IS-700, The National Incident Management System.

This is the second of the four (4) basic Incident command system training programs we as amateur radio operators should be versed in so we may assist public service agencies.

We should be able to practice and be ready for any emergency.

Learn how you can be ready for the next emergency to assist your friends and neighbors in a crisis that is unexpected.

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A Message from The President

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the President Servando Miramontes, K6SRV

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A message from the Vice President

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the Vice President Dan Martin N6ETR

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A message from the Treasurer

Below is an itemized list of money distribution through the end of April.
I hope this gives you an idea of the categories from which our clubs “income” comes and goes.

Vaca Valley Radio Club Itemized 2024							
PURPOSE	FNB IN	FNB OUT	PAYPAL IN	PAYPAL OUT	TOTAL IN	TOTAL OUT	DIFF
ARD=Arrl Dues	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ARP=Arrl Publications	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CBG=Club Badge/Club Hat	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
DIN=Dinner or BBQ	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
DM=Dues, Membership	177.00	0.00	579.00	42.53	756.00	42.53	713.47
ENT=Entertainment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FC=Facilities Charge	0.00	0.00	0.00	30.00	0.00	30.00	-30.00
FD=Field Day	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
GU=Guest	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ins=Insurance	0.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	-200.00
MB=Mailbox	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MI=Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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NL=Newsletter	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
OS=Office Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PF=Prize Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PRJ=Project Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
RP=Repeater	33.00	125.00	320.00	0.00	353.00	125.00	228.00
WFD=Winter Field Day	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Web Page	0.00	39.00	96.41	109.32	96.41	148.32	-51.91
PPT= PAYPAL TRANSFER TO CHECKING	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	700.00	700.00	0.00
PPA=PayPal Adjustment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	910.00	413.40	954.41	881.85	1905.41	1295.25	610.16

Submitted,
Bryan, KBØA

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A Message from the Secretary

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the Secretary
Mike Rogers KN6MIO

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Meetings recorded by the Secretary

VACA VALLEY RADIO CLUB MEETING
04/11/2024

I. Flag Salute

II. Shauna, Dixon Chamber of Commerce

A. Dixon May Fair is 5/11/2024 from 9 to 12.

1. Free Breakfast tickets for volunteers.
2. Volunteers should start at 8:00 a.m.
3. New ordinance – no food vendors on site.
4. There will be a meeting on 4/24 at 9:00 a.m. at Dixon police Dept. 201 W. "A" Street.
5. Command center will be at S. 1st and E. "A" Street.
6. Shauna offered free Dixon Chamber membership and use of parking lot to us.

III. Presentation: Ham Radio Tools

A. Solar Conditions.

B. Antenna Building www.qsl.net https://www.qsl.net/kb5uck/antenna

C. https://www.scadacore.com/tools/rf-lineofsight

1. Shows line of sight capability.

IV. Bryan KB0A

A. Logbook of the world overview.

1. QSO menu.
2. Awards page.

Adjourned at 8:40.

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Volunteers Are Needed!!!

The club needs volunteers to step up and help out with the Dixon May Fair parade.

The club currently has eight volunteers but is in dire need of at least 12 more.

The parade will be on Saturday May 11th, From 10 A.M. until 12 P.M..

We should be there no later than 8 A.M. to get set up and in position.

There will be a free breakfast for the first 15 ? who arrive by BEFORE 8.A.M.

We will have use of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce parking lot (provided you get there early, as it was already almost full by 8 A.M.).

We will be acting as the eyes for what is happening on the parade route.

We will be advising of any delays along the parade route so that things don't get bogged down too badly.

We will be acting as eyes for any problems so the proper authorities can be notified.

We are there to be communications for the parade personnel.

If you are assisting then please let the club know by using the following link:

https://forms.gle/CEiu5AkYoQfgec5k9

Only respond if you WILL be working the parade that day.

Lets show the city of Dixon and the community in general what our club is capable of when needed!

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June Field Day Is Coming!!!

This years Field Day is set for the weekend of Friday, June21st, through Sunday, June 23rd.

The location selected is – Brannan Island State Recreation Area.

We will be using the Cottonwood Campgrounds again. The same site we used last year.

The campgrounds were pretty good for camping however if you wish to shower it is $0.25 for 3 minutes of shower water

and

For those that weren't there last year, the one down side of the campgrounds is that it has fox-tail everywhere. And no it doesn't matter where you walk, it is guaranteed to get on you. It may have been mowed for this year but I would plan ahead on it still being there.

I recommend buying a pair of leg gaitors such as these :

BZTAC-Protection-Anti-Tear-Waterproof-Breathable Gaitors

They might save you countless hours pulling fox-tail out of your clothing.

Make your reservations soon as it is already filing up.

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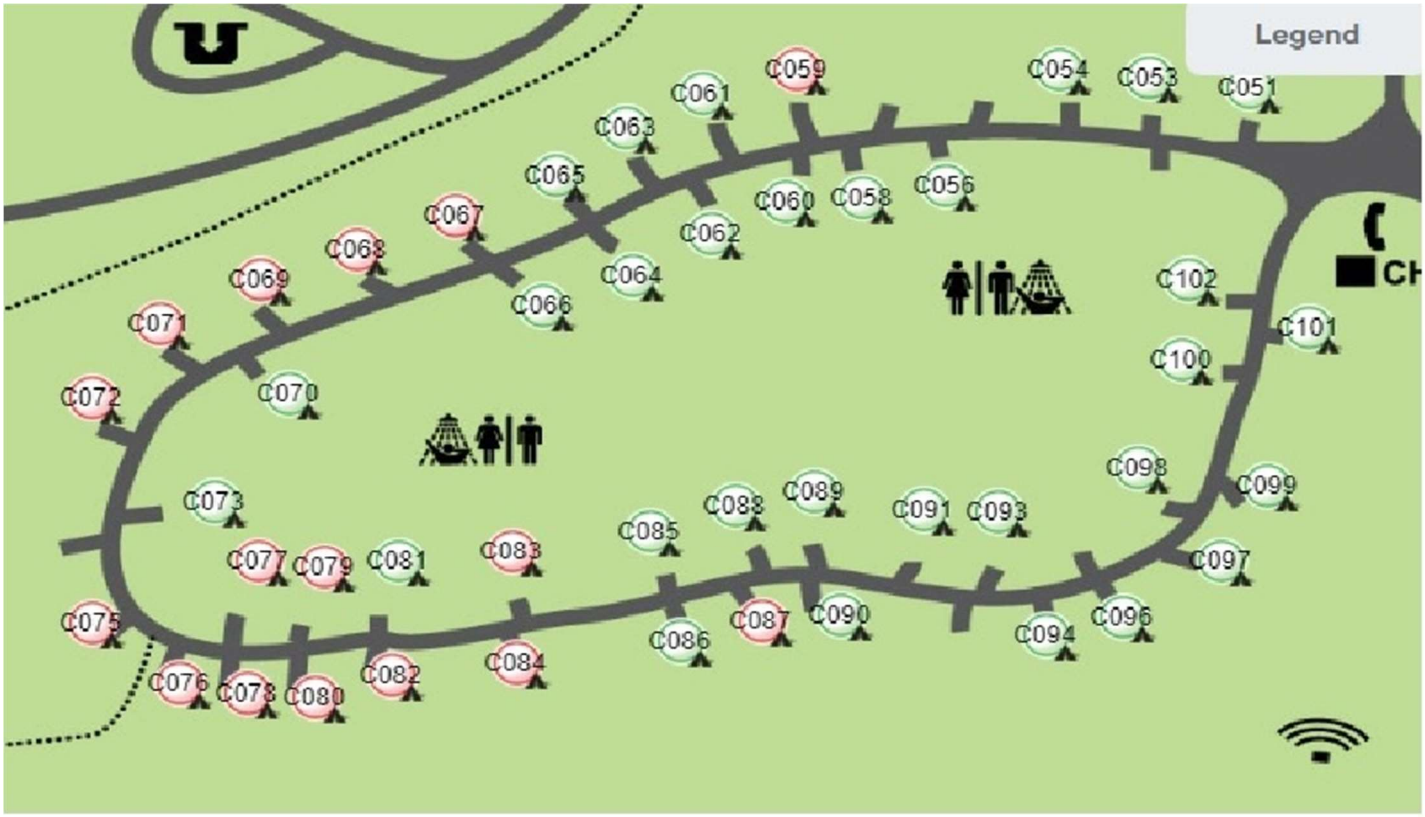

The RED circles are booked sites

We are looking to use the south end of the Cottonwood campground.

As of April 30th, the following sites were already reserved: C59, C67, C68, C69, C71, C72, C75, C76, C77, C78, C79, C80 , C82, C83,C84 and C87.

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The following club memers have reserved these sites for camping from the list of reserved sites above:

Tim	KK6ONQ	69
Kellen	KN6ETB	75
Stephen	KK6ZJC	76
Dan	N6ETR	77
Stephen	KK6ZJC	78 *** TO BE USED FOR DIGNITARY AND GUEST PARKING
Servando	K6SRV	79
Bryan	KB0A	80
Chris	KJ6DLF	82
Don	KM6INR	83
Bob	KM6BXZ	87

The following club members have indicated they are planning on camping but we do not have a list of sites for them:

Art Aronsen.	WD6BQX
Doug Riddick	KN6HTB
Gary Arnold	KN6UOF
Douglas Dreger	KI6UJH
Michael Rogers	KN6MIO
Trevor Raty	KG6MDW

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The following club members have indicated they are planning on visiting for just the day but will not stay.

Bob Baffico	KO6BUE
David Little,	KN6RCA
Franklin Boots	W6GP
Jackie Post	KM6ZUM
James McLaughlin	
Jim Earl	K6KCP
Mark Fitzgerald	KO6CSM
Ralph Anthenien.	K6RAA
Vince Jimenez	KM6QLB
Will	W6SRX
Mitch Martin	WU1Q

Below are links to the campgrounds and a club survey:

This is the link to the Campground site:

Brannan Island State Recreational Area

This is the link to the site to make reservations:

https://reservecalifornia.com/Web/

This is a link to a survey the club is taking about field day:

Field Day Survey

We are looking forward to seeing you there this year!

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This Month We Continue The Basics Of The Incident Command System!

The National Incident Management System

The National Incident Management System is a collaborative approach to emergencies entailing multiple jurisdictions, combination of disciplines, several levels of government, non governmental organizations, and the private sector.

The National incident management system provides the foundation to ensure that we can work together during an emergency.

The major Components of NIMS provide a common framework to integrate these diverse capabilities and achieve common goals.

- Resource Management
- Command and Coordination
- Communications and Information Management

The application of all three components is vital to successful NIMS implementation.

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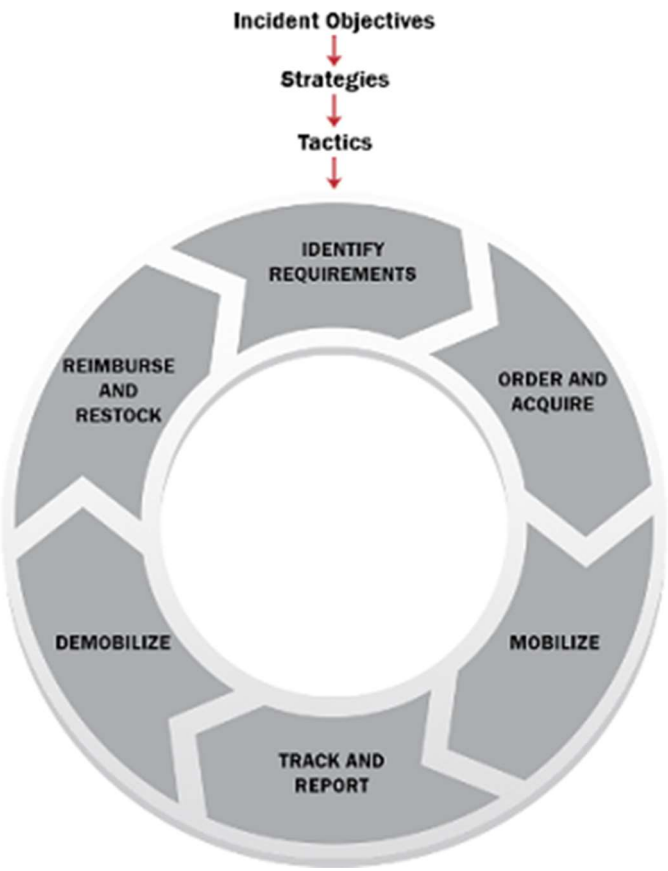
Resource Management During an Incident Overview

The graphic below depicts the resource management process during an incident; this process describes the six resource management tasks performed in an incident.



The resource management process includes methods to identify, order, mobilize, track, demobilize, and reimburse and restock resources during an incident.

While in a small incident the Incident Commander may order resources directly, in more complex incidents the Incident Commander relies on the resource management process and personnel to identify and meet resource needs.

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Mutual aid

Mutual aid agreements establish the legal basis for two or more entities to share resources.

Various forms of mutual aid agreements and compacts exist among and between all levels of government in the United States.

These agreements may authorize mutual aid:

- Between two or more neighboring communities
- Among all jurisdictions within an state
- Between States, Territories and Tribal Governments
- Between Federal agencies
- Internationally
- Between government and NGOs and/or the private sector
- Among NGOs and/or private sector entities

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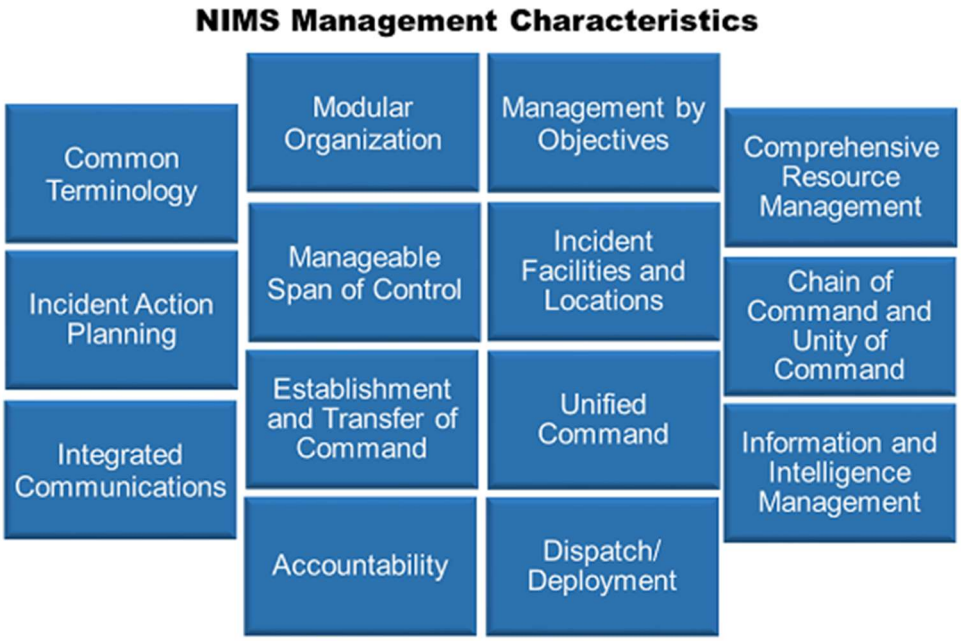
NIMS bases incident command and coordination on fourteen NIMS Management Characteristics. These fourteen characteristics are building blocks that contribute strength and efficiency to the National Incident Management System.



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We will break down each of the fourteen Management Characteristics

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Common Terminology

NIMS establishes common terminology that allows different organizations to work together in a wide variety of emergency functions and hazard scenarios.

Common terminology helps by reducing confusion and enhancing interoperability.

This common terminology covers:

- Organizational Functions: Major functions and units are named and defined using standardized terms
- Resource Descriptions: Resources (personnel, equipment, teams and facilities) have common naming based on their type and capabilities
- Incident Facilities: Facilities in an incident area are designated using common terms

For almost everything plain English is used when dealing with an incident

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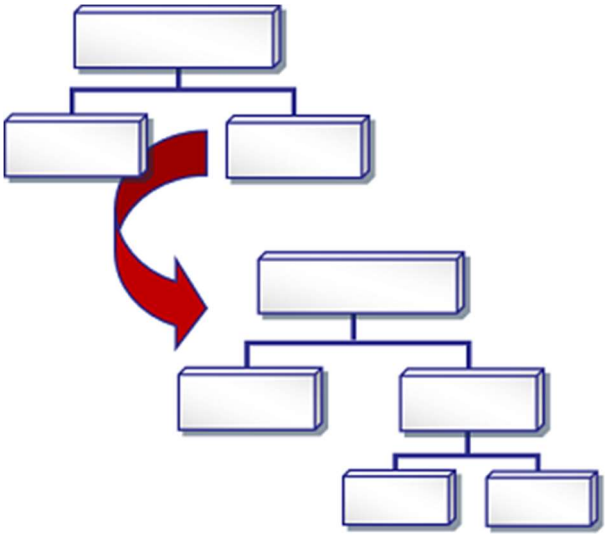
NIMS Management Characteristic: Modular Organization

NIms uses modular structure for organization



Organizational structures for incident management (ICS and EOCs) are modular, meaning that they are each building blocks that are put in place as needed based on an incident's size, complexity and hazards.

The ICS Commander and EOC director are responsible for the establishment and expansion of the modular organization based on the specific requirements for their incident.

As incident complexity increases, the organizational structure expands and management responsibilities are further divided.

The number of management, supervisory, and support positions expand as needed to meet the needs of the incident.

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Management by Objectives

In an incident, all activities are directed to accomplish defined objectives. This is called Management by Objectives.

Under ICS the Incident Commander (or Unified Command) establishes incident objectives.

Management by objectives includes:

- Establishing specific, measurable objectives
- Identifying strategies, tactics, tasks, and activities to achieve the objectives
- Developing and issuing assignments, plans, procedures and protocols to accomplish tasks
- Documenting results against objectives to measure performance, facilitate corrective actions, and inform development of objectives for the next operational period

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Incident Action Planning

Incident action planning guides incident management activities.

Incident Action Plans:

- Record and communicate incident objectives, tactics, and assignments for operations and support
- Are recommended for all incidents
- Are not always written, but a written IAP is increasingly important when an incident or activation:
    - Is likely to extend beyond one operational period
    - Becomes more complex
    - Involves multiple jurisdictions or agencies

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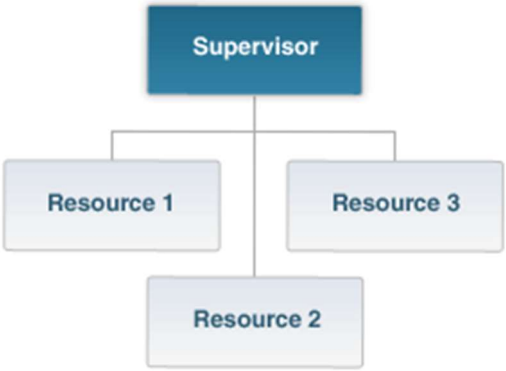
NIMS Management Characteristic: Manageable Span of Control



Span of control refers to the number of subordinates that directly report to a supervisor.

Maintaining an appropriate span of control ensures effective incident management by enabling supervisors to:

- Direct and supervise subordinates
- Communicate with and manage resources

The optimal span of control for incident management is one supervisor to five subordinates; however, the 1:5 ratio is only a guideline and effective incident management often calls for different ratios.

When a supervisor's span of control becomes unmanageable, they can assign subordinate supervisors or redistribute subordinates to manage portions of the organization in order to regain a manageable span of control.

Span of control can change based on:

- Type of incident
- Nature of the task
- Existing hazards and safety factors
- Distances between personnel and resources

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Incident Facilities and Locations

The Incident Commander, Unified Command or EOC director establishes incident support facilities for specific purposes.

These facilities are identified and located based on the requirements of the situation.

Incident size and complexity will influence the designation of facilities and locations.

Typical designated facilities include:

- Incident Command Post (ICP)
- Incident base
- Staging Areas
- Camps
- Mass casualty triage areas
- Points-of-distribution
- Emergency shelters

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Comprehensive Resource Management

Maintaining accurate and up-to-date resource inventories and resource tracking are essential components of incident management.

Resources include personnel, equipment, teams, supplies, and facilities available or potentially available for assignment or allocation.

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Integrated Communications

Integrated communications allow units from diverse agencies to connect, share information and achieve situational awareness.

Incident managers facilitate communications through the development and use of:

- A common communications plan
- Interoperable communications processes and systems
- Systems that include both voice and data links

Integrated Communications Planning occurs both before and during an incident to provide equipment, systems, and protocols needed to achieve integrated voice and data communications.

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Establishment and Transfer of Command

When an incident is anticipated or occurs the organization with primary responsibility for the incident establishes command by designating the Incident Commander (IC) or Unified Command (UC).

Command may need to be transferred to a different IC/UC one or more times over the course of a long duration or increasingly complex incident.

The current command determines the protocol for transferring command. This transfer process should always include a briefing for the incoming IC/UC on all essential information for continuing safe and effective operations.

The transfer of command should also be communicated to all incident personnel.

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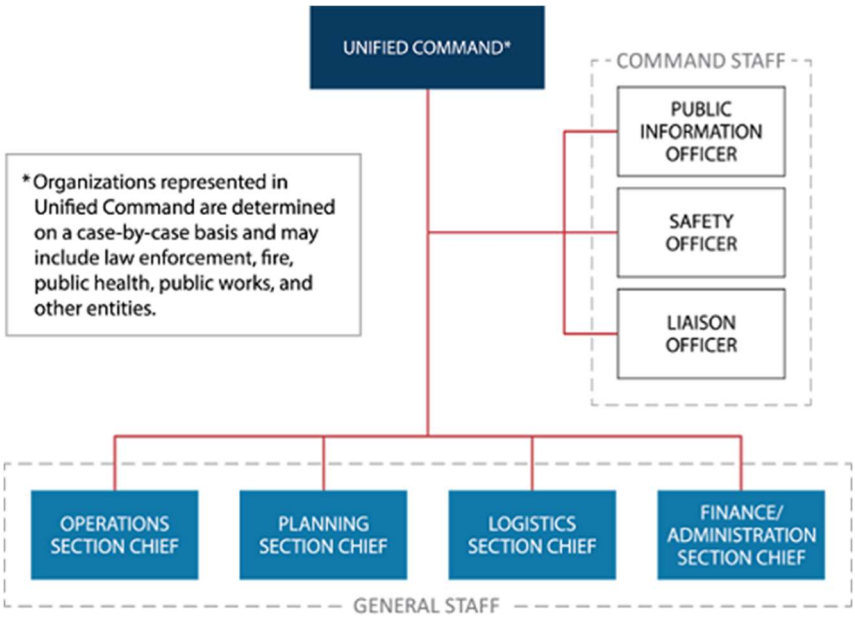
NIMS Management Characteristic: Unified Command

In some incidents the Incident Command function is performed by a Unified Command (UC).

UC is typically used for incidents involving:

- Multiple jurisdictions
- A single jurisdiction with multiagency involvement
- Multiple jurisdictions with multiagency involvement

UC allows agencies with different authorities and responsibilities to work together effectively without affecting individual agency authority, responsibility, or accountability.



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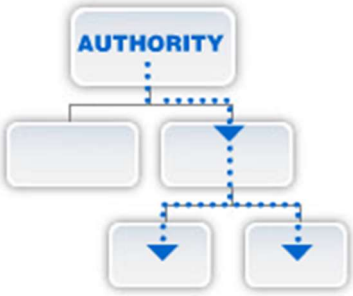
NIMS Management Characteristic: Chain of Command and Unity of Command



Chain of command refers to the orderly command hierarchy within an incident management organization.

Unity of command means that each individual reports to only one designated supervisor.

These principles:

- Clarify reporting relationships
- Eliminate confusion caused by conflicting instructions
- Enable incident managers at all levels to direct the actions of all personnel under their supervision

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Accountability

Accountability for all resources during an incident is essential. Incident management personnel should adhere to principles of accountability, including

Check in/ check out
Incident action planning
Unity of command
Personal responsibility
Span of control
Resource tracking

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Dispatch/Deployment

Resources should deploy only when requested and dispatched through established procedures by appropriate authorities.

Resources that authorities do not request should not deploy spontaneously - unrequested resources can overburden the IC/UC and increase accountability challenges.

This means that for us, unless we are requested by someone in charge, we should not go running out to the command center, EOC or whatever site we deem is in charge as we would just be in their way and then they have to account for us. We need to be patient and wait until we are called for.

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NIMS Management Characteristic: Information and Intelligence Management

Incident-related information and intelligence is managed by the incident management organization through established processes for:

- Gathering
- Analyzing
- Assessing
- Sharing
- Managing

Information and intelligence management includes identifying essential elements of information (EEI). EEI ensures incident personnel gather the most accurate and appropriate data, translate it into useful information, and communicate it with appropriate personnel.

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As you can see the national incident management system is both simplistic and yet complex.

A thorough understanding of it is essential to using the incident command system.

I hope you will look deeper into this module and get certified so when we are needed we will be ready.

That is all for now though.

Stephen
KK6ZJC

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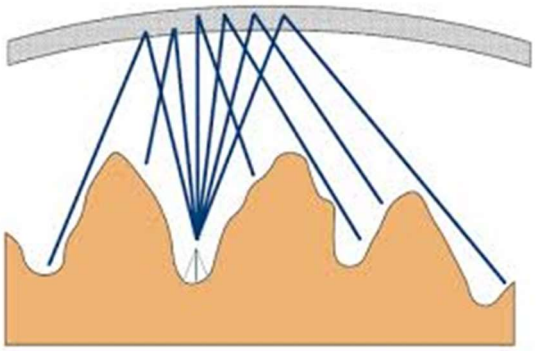
The Learning Corner

This months learning corner is about Near vertical Incident Skywave!

Near vertical Incident Skywave is a radio wave that generally does not exceed a range of about 600 miles.

It is created when you use an antenna that points the wave almost straight up to the ionosphere. It reflects the signal right back down to a distance of about 300-600 miles.



Generally Dipoles work well for this type of transmission since you can place a dipole close to the ground, about 1/8th to 3/8th above the ground for the band you are using and the ground acts as a reflector bouncingthe signal almost straight up.

It works well for mountainous areas or areas that you only want communications 'locally', locally being within a range of 300 – 600 miles.

Think of a natural disaster, your local communications are out and you want to notify and communicate with people close to you not long distances away so you can keep local people informed. You want to try to get messages about 200-500 miles from you.

The best frequencies are from 8 MHz during the day and night to about 1.8 MHz at night. During the day the 160 meter band and the 80 meter band only work well for ground waves.

Above 8 MHz the signals punch through the ionosphere instead of being reflected back due to their shorter size.

It also depends on the ionosphere as well as the time of year.

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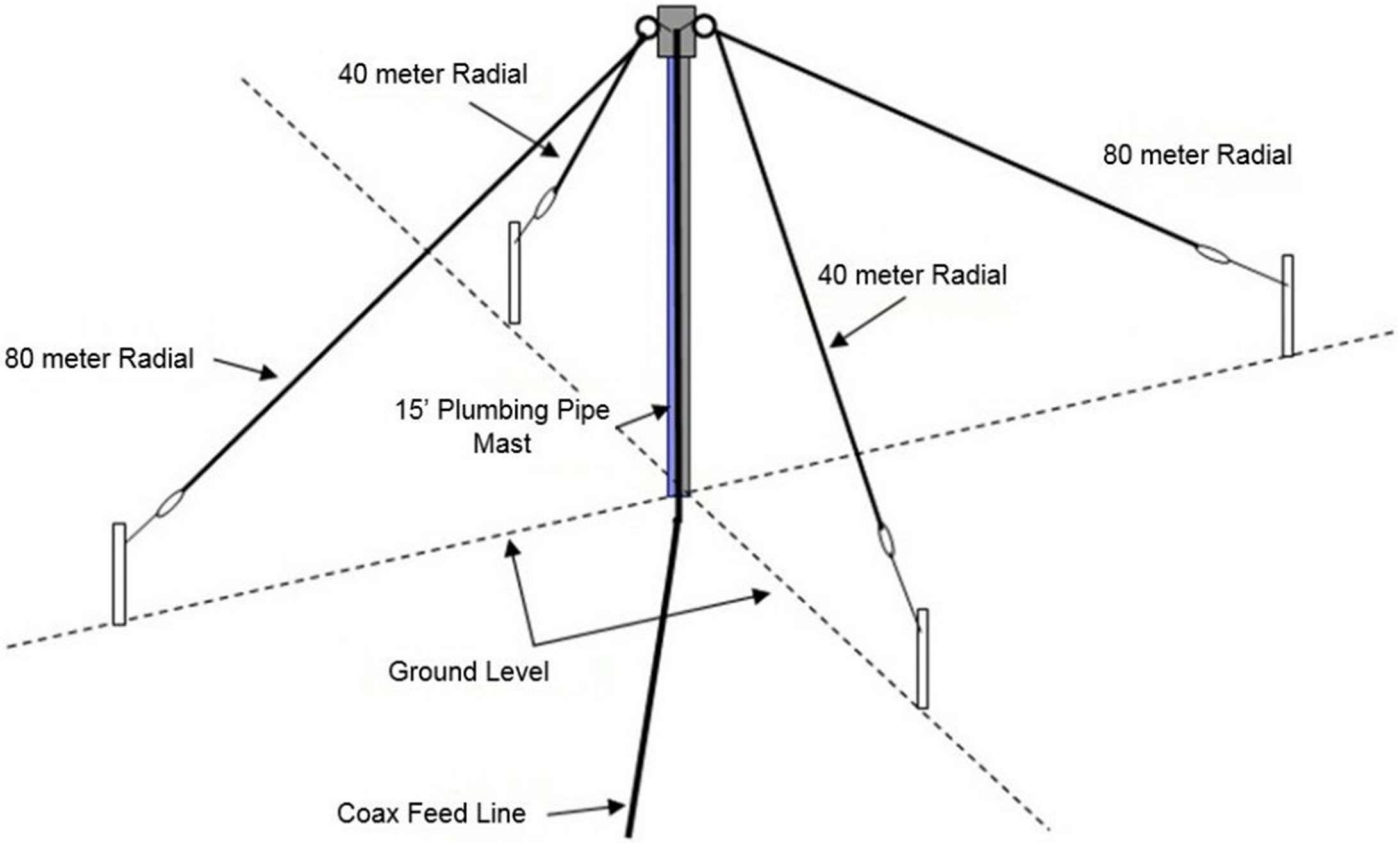
To make a NVIS antenna you need a pole that is only about 15 feet high. Since NVIS signals only work on the lower HF bands you only need 3 antennas, an 80 meter antenna, a 60 meter antenna, and a 40 meter antenna. It is possible to use 160 meters however that is a very large dipole

You can set up the dipoles in a v shape and place them crossed from each other using the same feedline.



That's all I have about NVIS antennas. There of course is a wealth of information about them on the internet and I highly recommend looking up the information.

Also, practice using them so you are familiar with how they operate compared to your regular antenna.

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Recurring Club Meetings and Events

This is a listing all events of the club that repeat monthly

The club net is on May 7, 14, 21, 28, at 2000 hours using the W6VVR Repeater

The club meeting is May 9th at 1900 hours using the Vacaville Nut Tree Airport Meeting Room

The club Cow Town casual QSO is on May 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 at 1030 hours on the W6VVR Repeater.

Saturday May 11th at 1900 hours KK6ZJC will be using zoom to practice passing messages. Anyone wishing to join in contact KK6ZJC by email at coffeeholic1a@yahoo.com. Please put ECOMM TRAINING ENQUIRY in the subject. I will generally check right up through Saturday night about 1830 hours local time.

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Special Club Meetings and Events

I am listing all special events the club is looking for volunteers to assist in as well as fox hunts or events out of the ordinary.

May 11, 2024 at 0800 hours we are participating in the Dixon May Fair parade.
Meet at the Dixon chamber of Commerce.

Dayton Ham Fest is May 17-19th in the Green County Fairgrounds

the link is: https://hamvention.org/

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Contest for May

Below is link to a great contesting website by fellow Amateur Radio Operator Bruce Horn, WA7BNM

https://contestcalendar.com/

The calendar list contest in multiple ways.

It is easy to use and regularly updated.

Hope that it helps you with your contesting!

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The Club Repeater(s)

The Vaca Valley Radio Club sponsors repeaters on several bands.
The club provides some financial support, but the owners provide a substantial portion of the cost of their operation.
The efforts of the owners are greatly appreciated.

The main repeater for the club is:

Call Sign: W6VVR
Output Frequency: 145.470MHz
Input Frequency: 144.870MHz
CTCSS tone (P.L.): 127.3Hz
Offset Frequency: 600KHz
Offset Direction: Minus

Vaca Valley Radio Club Sponsored Repeaters
As Of November 1, 2023

Rptr Out	Offset	P.L.	Call/ Location	Linked Repeaters
145.470	Minus 600 KHz	127.3	W6VVR Mt Vaca	Linked to 441.650 MHz
440.025	Plus 5 MHz	127.3	WV6F Mt Vaca	
441.650	Plus 5 MHz	100.0	N6VLF Fairfield	Linked to 145.470 MHz
145.140	Minus 600 KHz	77.0 DG-ID 00-00	Moderate level	Can operate Yaesu Fusion AMS Can be linked to 145.470 MHz or 441.650 MHz

Visitors are welcome to use the repeaters.

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EchoLink and AllStar Nodes

The Vaca Valley Radio Club operates both an EchoLink and an Allstar Nodes that link to the clubs main repeater on 145.470 MHz on top of Mt Vaca.

NOTE: EchoLink is UP, Allstar node is UP.

Call Sign: W6VVR

EchoLink Node 454312 W6VVR-R

Allstar Node 51094

Visitors are welcome to use the nodes.

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2024 Officers:

President:	Servando Miramontes	K6SRV
Vice President:	Dan Martin	N6ETR
Treasurer:	Brian Steinberg	KB0A
Secretary:	Mike Rodgers	KN6MIO

2024 Board of Directors:

Art Aronsen	WD6BQX
Chris Swanson	KJ6DLF
Mike Gregory	WB6WYF
Will Shaffer	W6SRX

Net Control Operators

1st Week Of The Month	Bob Hawkins	KM6BXZ
2nd Week Of The Month	Chris Swanson	KJ6DLF
3rd Week Of The Month	Frank Garay	KJ6RWQ
4th Week Of The Month	Dan Martin	N6ETR
5th Week Of The Month	Dan Martin	N6ETR

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VOLUNTEER POSITIONS:

Membership	Bryan Steinberg	KB0A
Repeater Trustee	Brian Hagen	KK6BXP
Repeater Committee Chair	Brian Hagen	KK6BXP
Newsletter Editor	Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC
Webmaster	Bryan Steinberg	KB0A
Net Control Coordinator (Filled by the Vice President as per the Club Constitution)	Dan Martin	N6ETR
Activities Committee Chair	Don Preston	KM6INR
Monthly Message Passing Practice Net	Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC
Foxhunt Coordinator		
Bicycle Events Coordinator		
Parade Events Coordinator		
Winter Field Day Committee		
Dixon Mayfair Parade		
June Field Day Committee		
Merriment on Main		
December Meeting		

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Volunteer Positions (Continued)

Winlink Committee Chair

FL-Digi Committee Chair

Arden Committee Chair

We still have numerous committees that need chairpersons and volunteers for the upcoming year (2024). (See the list above.) They need to be filled for the upcoming year by younger volunteers and those with experience to guide the club forward into the future.

This is your club. You can make it a great club by participating in meetings, events, and nets, or you can watch the club wither away and die from lack of participation by ALL members.

It is in your hands, are you going to watch the club end or are you going to jump in and help steer the club forward to the future?

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Vaca Valley Radio Club, Inc

Membership Application/Renewal Form

November 2019 Dues are payable annually.

New Members Please Fill in All Fields Completely
Renewing Members Please Provide Name and Call Sign, Other Fields *Only if there are changes*

Member Information

FCC Name:_____

Street:_____

Street 2:_____

City:_____

State:_____ Zip-Code+4:_____

Home Phone:_____

Cell Phone:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Payment Information

Member Dues: $25.00 _____

Additional Family Members: $2.00 _____

Student: $5.00 _____

Repeater Donation: _____

Total:_____$_____

Paid by Check: $_____

Check number: _____

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Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

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Member No:_____

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Directions To the Monthly Meeting from Fairfield, Suisun City And Other Areas West of Vacaville

Coming from Fairfield: Take Highway 80 East Bound. Take exit 55 Nut Tree Parkway / Allison Drive. Stay to the left and enter the right left turn lane

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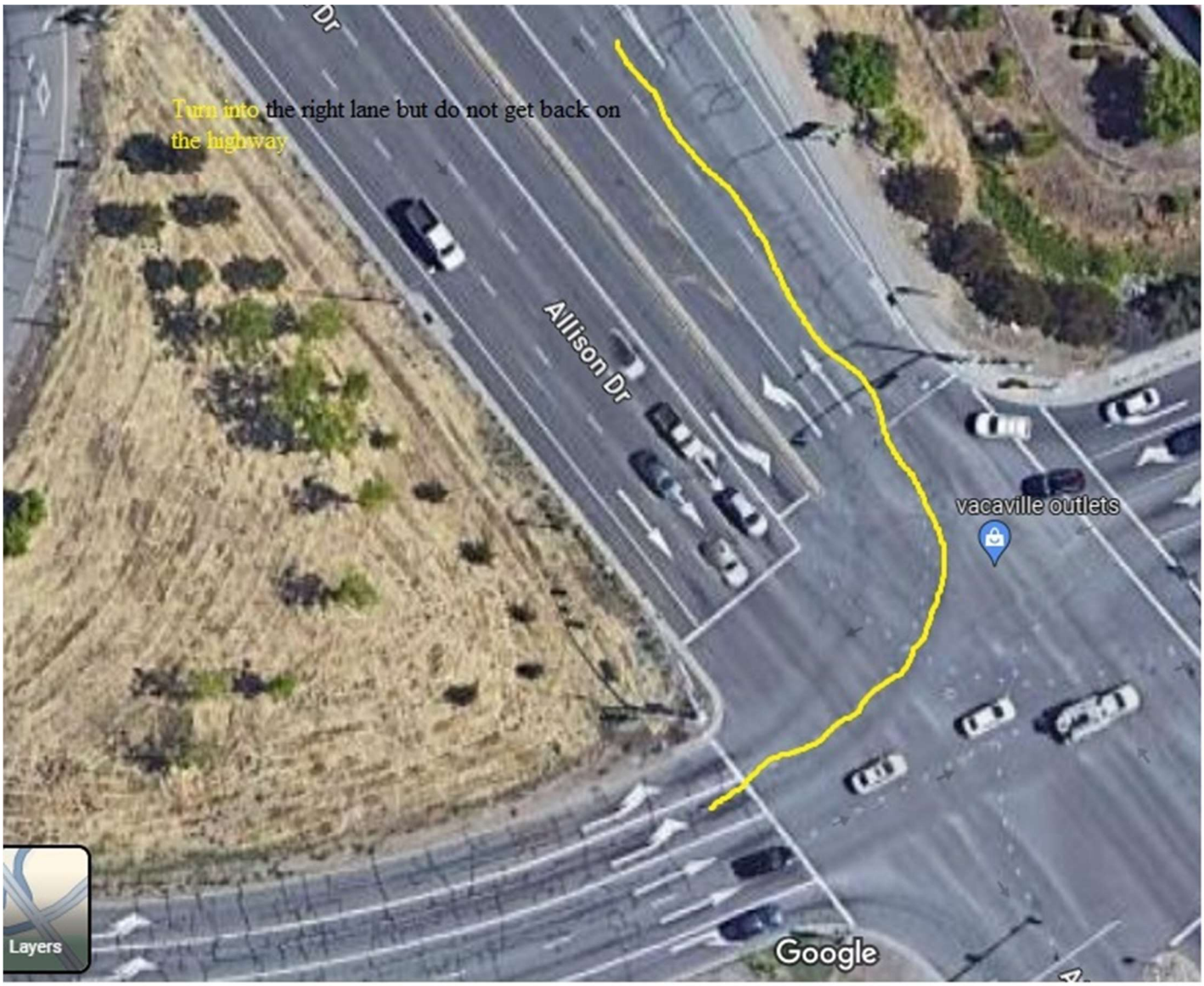
Turn left from the right turn lane and stay in the right lane. Be careful not to get back on the highway entrance.



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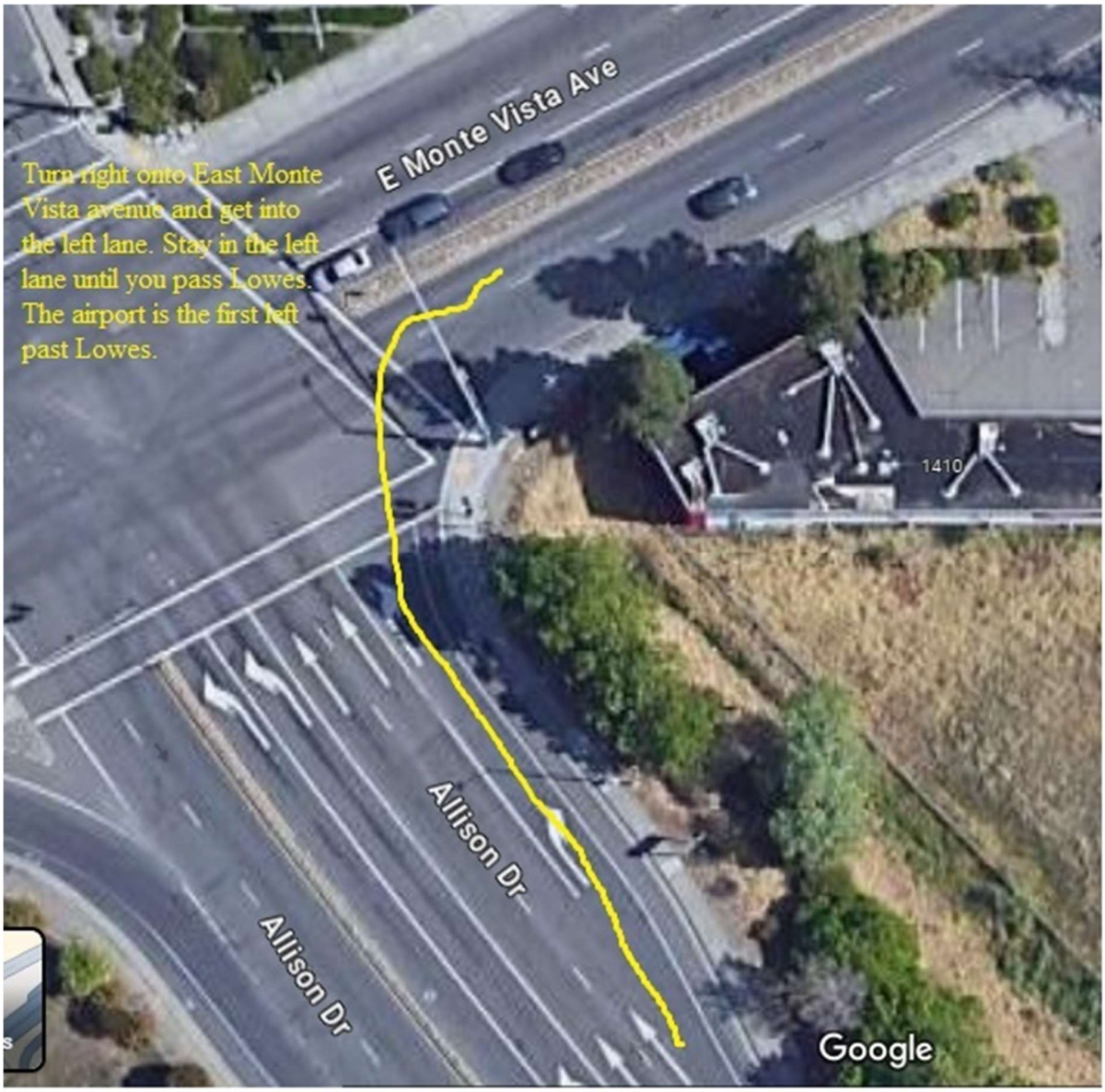
Go over the overpass and make the right turn onto East Monte Vista Avenue.



Get in the left lane of E Monte Vista Avenue and drive East until you pass Lowes.

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The airport is immediately past the Lowes Parking lot.

Turn left and drive to the airport parking lot on your right.

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Directions To The Monthly Meeting From Dixon, Sacramento And Other Areas East of Vacaville

Coming West from Dixon take the E Monte Vista Avenue exit, (exit 55)

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Take the Right turn Lane at the exit

Stay in the right lane until the light.
At the light turn Right and get into the left lane.

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Get into the left lane and drive East until you see Lowes.
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